

OUR TOWN

VOL. 28—No. 52

NARBERTH, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

PRICE FIVE CENTS

45 REGISTER FOR VICTORY GARDENS

Mrs. Jacobs Named Chairman of Boro Garden Committee

Forty-five Narberth residents signed up for Victory Gardens following a community meeting Monday night at Elm Hall, sponsored by the Narberth Defense Council.

A supervisory committee was appointed to take general charge of Victory Gardens in the Borough. It comprises Mrs. H. A. Jacobs, chairman of the Conservation and Garden committee of the Women's Community Club, as chairman; Henry A. Frye and J. Russell Nalaly.

The committee will function as a clearing house for information and advice on the gardens.

It was announced by John C. Kenney, Free Warden of Lower Merion Township, who addressed the meeting, that lots would be made available for Narberth residents in areas adjacent to the Borough. Those who wish to do so may register with Mrs. Ruth Grace, Borough Secretary, at Elm Hall.

Planting and harvesting of the land will be done by Lower Merion Township, and the cost prorated among the gardeners. It will be up to the individual to provide his own seeds, fertilizer, and garden tools. Bean poles, it was announced, may be obtained at a nominal cost by writing a postcard to Mrs. Grace at Elm Hall.

In speaking to the group Monday night, Kenney advised that the soil in this section is a good neutral soil which is good for almost any crop with the exception of peas. Peas need a very light soil, he pointed out, and while they might give some return, it would not pay for the time and trouble.

FIRM WORKING ON SECRET WAR WEAPON

Stockholders Also Hear of Plans for Post-War Period

Information that the Autocar Co. was working on a secret war weapon was disclosed by Robert P. Page, Jr., president of the company, at the annual meeting of its stockholders.

The order from the government to manufacture the new weapon was received in the summer of 1942, the president said.

"A number of these weapons," he told the stockholders, "accompanied the American forces that were sent to North Africa. Recently the Autocar organization was gratified to receive a confidential telegram from Major General Campbell, chief of Ordnance, telling in some detail of the effectiveness of that weapon against the enemy and congratulating the Autocar management and men for their part in making it available at this time. As a result of the proved effectiveness of these weapons, the Autocar factory has been producing them in quantities on new orders."

Page also told the stockholders that his company was making plans for the post-war period.

"We are aware that the war is making profound changes in the methods of distributing commodities of all kinds, but we cannot assume that the function of the highway will be greatly modified except in so far as better and more economical vehicles will be required. With that end in view, we are giving practical study to the

Adults Form Own Troop To Train As Scout Leaders

Scout leaders of the Main Line are now going "to school," learning how they may better serve the boys in their troops.

And so that they may get the boys' viewpoint on it, they are themselves organized into a "troop" with a Scoutmaster and assistants and various patrol leaders to teach them.

The sessions are being held at the Ardmore Presbyterian Church, Montgomery ave. and Mill Creek rd. The aims and objectives of Scouting were discussed last week and illustrated by activities. At the second of the four sessions next Tuesday night (March 30) the troop's program, the play way method and Scouting methods will be the subject.

L. Fielding Howe, neighborhood commissioner, is "Scoutmaster," and is assisted by Bert Curtis, Walter Rosengarten and Ralph Unkefer. Wesley Matthews is "Senior



W. E. L. IRWIN
P. E. CO. MANAGER

Succeeds William T. Ryan as Main Line Division Head

Appointment of W. E. L. Irwin as Division Manager of the Main Line Division of the Philadelphia Electric Company, with headquarters at Ardmore, is announced by Henry B. Bryans, executive vice president. Mr. Irwin succeeds the late William T. Ryan, who died suddenly on March 7.

Mr. Irwin was made superintendent of the Company's meter division as recently as March 1, after having held the post of division superintendent of the Delaware Division since June, 1938. From 1928 to 1933, he was division superintendent of the Main Line Division. He thus returns to a familiar field.

The new division manager has been affiliated with the Philadelphia Electric Company since his graduation as a mechanical engineer from the University of Pennsylvania, in June, 1921.

"Mr. Irwin has had a broad and thorough background of operating experience stretching over more than 20 years," Mr. Bryans commented. "Part of this training has been in the important Main Line Division, which will stand him in good stead, as he becomes its new administrative head. Mr. Irwin's selection is in accord with our practice of promoting capable men to higher levels of responsible service."

The new manager assumed his duties on Monday.

Smedleys Celebrate 52 Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Smedley, 104 Dudley Ave., Narberth, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on March 22 with a family dinner party at their home.

Mr. Smedley, who still carries on his locksmith business at his home, and Mrs. Smedley have two sons, Elwood, of Brookline, Delaware County, and Dr. Roscoe Smedley, of Warren, Pa.

post-war period, and are constantly strengthening our engineering department."

Harold R. Baxter, Philadelphia, and Charles R. Stevenson, New York, were elected to the Autocar board of directors.

The financial statement read at the meeting that was held in Ardmore reported sales totaling \$63,391,799 during 1942.

A Great Opportunity to Make Local History of a Distinguished Order

The neighborhood Red Cross collection to date exceeds \$3500 (all cash), which is several times any previous annual total. That means the young ladies of the Junior Community Club have made a grand job of their important accountability and they have well merited the highest kind of praise.

It is expected the amount will be considerably increased before the close of the campaign, and so the question resolves itself. Why can't those who compose the Narberth sector of the Home Front join forces and make sure that the final figures will be not less than \$5,000?

To accomplish this it will be necessary for those who have already given once (and perhaps twice) to give again. . . and if it will pinch the household budget to spare another \$2, or \$5, or \$10, then so much more glory in the achievement.

Such a handsome sum, far in excess of anything that has ever been done here for any cause, would have truly profound effects on the town's own war-time morale and also on the spirit of our men with the Colors, for, knowing it is done chiefly for their sake, their thrill when they get the glad news will surely vie with the joy they experienced in receiving the Christmas Boxes.

It won't be too hard to get that \$5,000—just a little bit more from everybody will turn the trick—even another dollar from each Our Town subscriber will bring the Victory and those who are alert to see exactly what is involved in this distinguished opportunity will need no particular urging to come forth with the extra stipend which is now requested.

Contributions may be left at the Bank with Carl B. Metzger, Jr., who will turn them over to the Committee at once for proper acknowledgment. . . or, if preferred, send your additional check to the young lady who collected the first one.

Local High Victory Streak Reaches Thirty Straight

10,000 See Andersonmen Wallop Hazleton, 35-23, for Eastern Pennsylvania Crown; Milton Passers Routed, 47-26

Lower Merion is on the threshold of two achievements never before within the reach of a Pennsylvania high school—its fourth state basketball championship and its third in a row!

The talented pupils of Coach Bill Anderson have reached the finals of the PIAA tournament for the times more than any other school, but from all accounts their work will be cut out for them when they challenge a big Farrell High School quintet, king of the West, in the climax game Saturday night at Penn's Palestra.

Farrell, hailing from the same district that produced Sharon High, runner-up in last year's state final, astounded Western Pennsylvania fans by trouncing Scott High, of North Braddock, 51-23, ending the latter's 25-game winning streak in the Western final Tuesday night at Pittsburgh. Farrell previously smothered Johnstown, conqueror of 51-28, in the Western semi-finals.

The Steelers have a big, rangy Altona and Conemaugh Township team that's unusually strong under the backboards. Coached by Tudor Lewis, formerly of Westminster, Farrell uses a zone defense of the effective Penn State style and capitalizes on a fast-breaking attack. The Westerners have won only seven in a row, but have a record of 23 victories in 24 games.

losing their only decision to Sharon just before the play-offs started. They have totaled 986 points to their opponents 585—an average of 41 to 24.

Ace scorer of the Farrell club is Victor Danilow, a clever one-hand push shot artist, but Tommy Adams, towering Negro center, and Steve Skendrevich, rangy guard, are also heavy scorers.

Judging from all reports, Lower Merion doesn't rate better than an even chance even if it plays as brilliantly as it did in beating Hazleton, 35-23, Tuesday, for the Eastern Pennsylvania title before a turnaway throng of some 10,000 at the Palestra.

Lower Merion probably was never better as a unit as it sidetracked the Mountaineers, surprise 42-23 conquerors of Berwick, to run its winning streak to 30 in a row. It was its 55th victory in 56 games over a three-year period.

The Maroon definitely was "up" for its third meeting with the coal region team, also winners of three state titles, and had just about everything a champions needs—fire and fight, punch and poise, a strong defense and cunning.

The Main Liners barely beat Hazleton in their meetings in 1939 and 1940, but this time after the doubt as to the superiority of the

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Civilian Defense Information

YOUR RATIONING CALENDAR

SUGAR—Stamp No. 12 is now good for five pounds of sugar—but that will be all until June 1.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 26 is good for one pound of coffee to April 26—a period of five weeks.

GASOLINE—The "A" coupons are valid now and must last until July 22—a period of four months instead of the usual two.

TIRES—March 31 is the last day for initial inspections of tires for motorists holding "A" cards. Tires may be inspected by any authorized OPA inspection station.

PROCESSED FOODS—A, B, and C series of blue stamps in War Ration Book Two are good until March 31. Point Rationing Stamps for April represented by the C, D and E Coupons become valid on March 25.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH—Rationing of these foods begins on March 29. Every person will have a basic weekly allotment of 16 points. During the first five weekly periods of the new rationing program, red stamps of the A, B, C, D, and E series will become valid and will expire as follows:

Week Beginning	Red Stamps Bearing Letter	Stamps Expire
March 29	A—16 points	April 30
April 4	B—16 points	April 30
April 11	C—16 points	April 30
April 18	D—16 points	April 30
April 25	E—16 points	to be announced

SHOES—June 15 is the last day to use Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book One when you purchase one pair of shoes.

HOW YOU MAY SERVE IN THE WAVES OR SPARS

(This is the fifth of a series of "questions and answers" published in behalf of the women in this area who are interested in joining the Navy's WAVES or Coast Guard SPARS.)

Q. Must I be single in order to be considered for the WAVES or SPARS?

A. No. A married woman may enlist in the WAVES, providing her husband is not in the Navy, and a married woman may enlist in the SPARS provided her husband is not in the Coast Guard.

Q. May I be married after I am in the service?

A. Yes, with these qualifications: You may not marry during indoctrination or training. After indoctrination and training, if you marry a man in the Navy, in the case of a WAVE, or a man in the Coast Guard, in the case of a SPAR, you must resign or be discharged.

(Continued on page 2)



DR. RICHARD C. MEARS

EXPLAINS MOVE TO REHABILITATE 4-F'S

Former Rotary Head Leaves for Duty With Dental Corps

The possibilities of rehabilitating men placed in the "4-F" classification by their draft boards were outlined by Henry Harman, chairman of the Narberth-Ardmore Rotary Board, at a meeting of the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary Club Tuesday noon.

The meeting was held at the Overbrook Golf Club.

Harman, who is commander of the Bullock-Sanderson Post, American Legion, Ardmore, told of the work in rehabilitation that is being done by his Legion post.

He said that on request the Legion committee arranges for physical examinations and provides medical and surgical services necessary to correct the defects. Many "4-F's," he told Rotarians, had been made physically fit for military service.

Another speaker was Mrs. Mary Himes, Narberth's public health nurse and a member of the staff of the Community Health and Civic Association of Ardmore. She said the Association employs 11 visiting nurses and told how various organizations worked together in the Association's health program.

It was announced at the meeting that Dr. Richard C. Mears, 26 Montgomery Ave., Cynwyd, would leave Wednesday morning for Baltimore, Md., to go on duty as a lieutenant (senior grade) in the Dental Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve. Dr. Mears was president of Rotary last year.

Long before the war started, and when he was still in his teens, George Conley, one of the most popular of Narberth lads, was attracted to the Merchant Marine, starting the hard way in the coast-wise service.

What's happened in his career since Pearl Harbor will be a tale George will have to tell in Elm Hall to a big audience when Victory comes and in the meantime the town can get at least a glimpse of the kind of job he is now on from the letter he has written in acknowledgment of his Christmas Box, as follows:

Through no fault of mine nor of yours, this note of thanks is more than a little tardy. The appreciation for your most thoughtful Christmas Gift, however, is not lessened by the greatness of the time interval. As you might know, I have been home on leave since Christmas and heard that there was a gift in the mail for me from you and so I might have thanked you in advance at that time, but I assure you my imagination could never have been brought to realize the fineness of content nor the pains with which the carton was evidently prepared. Therefore, I should not have voiced my appreciation in adequate manner. Every article is indeed most useful and certainly must have been selected by someone with a good understanding of the needs of the fellows away from home, whether ashore or afloat.

I might explain that I move quickly and that I am continually on the go, with only a day or two in port. Therefore it is not uncommon for mail to follow me

(Continued on page 3)

GEORGE CONLEY TELLS OF LIFE IN MERCHANT MARINE

Local Man Has Real Part in Big Push for Victory

Long before the war started, and when he was still in his teens, George Conley, one of the most popular of Narberth lads, was attracted to the Merchant Marine, starting the hard way in the coast-wise service.

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(Continued on page 3)

Red Cross Contributions Reach \$4000 in Narberth

1942 Total Nearly Trebled and More Is Expected; Donations Average Over \$5 Per Person

Residents and businessmen of the Borough of Narberth have responded to the 1943 Red Cross appeal with a generosity which has resulted in an unprecedented contribution.

Donations have doubled and trebled over last year, and the one-dollar contribution so common in past years has been the exception rather than the rule.

With some districts not yet complete, contributions totalling \$3799.75 were reported yesterday by Mrs. W. J. Cahill, mayor of the Narberth area.

ESTABLISH DEPOTS FOR SILK SALVAGE

Materials Will Be Used for Powder Bags, Parachutes

The Narberth Parent Teachers' Association this week made an urgent appeal for silk and nylon salvage and designated neighborhood depots where these articles could be left.

The silk and nylon will be used to make powder bags and parachutes.

Declared the salvage committee: "Many stockings are required to make a single bag, but once it's made each bag contains enough powder to fire a big gun."

"Official salvage depots have been conveniently located throughout Narberth where you may leave your scrap silk and nylon stockings as well as any other garments that are made of these materials. All of these materials, however, should be thoroughly washed."

Following is a list of the official salvage depots:

Narberth Public School, Essex and Sabine Aves.

Pennsylvania Railroad Station ticket office at Station Circle.

Ben Franklin Store, Haverford Ave.

Narberth Hall Apartments, leave with Mrs. Harold Henderson or the superintendent.

Montgomery Court Apartments, leave with Mrs. G. B. Mattson or in hallway boxes.

327 Dudley Ave., leave with E. Clark Miller.

9 Narbrook Park, leave with Mrs. E. Lee Goldsborough.

11 Shirley Rd., leave with Mrs. Richard Miller.

342 Hona Ave., leave with Mrs. Harry Nelson.

151 Merion Ave., leave with Mrs. Robert Neathery.

122 Woodside Ave., leave with Mrs. H. L. Luchtemeyer.

114 Elmwood Ave., leave with Mrs. A. G. Cederstrom.

118 Chestnut Ave., leave with Mrs. Paul Stewart.

"Promises which can be counted on will bring this to over \$4,000," said Mrs. Cahill, "and we might even reach the \$5,000 goal suggested by Our Town at the beginning of the campaign."

"I am amazed and delighted by the response of our people. Their generosity and cooperation was perfectly splendid."

Taken as a whole, contributions averaged well over \$5.00 per person. One of the captains, Mrs. William E. Clear, Jr., said:

"My contributors averaged nearly seven dollars apiece this year, and I found it was unnecessary to give them any sales talk at all. This year, it was simply a matter of how much they could manage—never a question of whether or not they would give. Based on my experience in collecting this year, I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see the town go over \$5,000."

"Narberth has really responded magnificently," said Ralph S. Dunne, discussing the drive this week. "Comparatively speaking, we may be a small community, but our people can always be counted upon to come through with flying colors."

"It's such a very important cause this year," said Walter Case, president of the Narberth Business Council, who had charge of collections among Narberth's merchants. "I'm mighty happy that they collected so much. It is especially gratifying when you think that last year's total was only around \$1400."

Commented J. J. Cabrey, chairman of the Narberth Citizens' Committee:

"The collection followed on the heels of the United 'Charities and right in the midst of income tax payments, and if the usual objections were to be believed, the Red Cross contribution was bound to be dismissed. The fact that it was a great deal more instead of less means that nothing makes a difference except the cause itself and the manner in which it is presented, and this successful achievement should serve as a deterrent to the sideline chit-chat which has too often retarded Narberth's best efforts on previous charity occasions."

"Let us hope this turns out to be the \$5,000 year."

Dr. Bell to Speak

The regular meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service April 1 at 2 P. M., in the Church Parlor, B. A. Stevens will be the devotional leader, Dr. Gibson Bell, of All-Saints Church, Wynnewood, will be the guest speaker.

Commissioners Reduce County Tax To One Mill

Adopt 1943 Budget of \$2,159,526.41; Institution District Tax Rate Set at One-half Mill; Taxpayers Save \$225,000

Montgomery County Commissioners, Fred C. Peters, Foster C. Hillegass and Raymond K. Mensch last week reduced the tax rate for County purposes one-half mill to the record low rate of one mill for 1943.

At the same time, the Commissioners adopted a budget for the year amounting to \$2,159,526.41.

The half mill reduction in the tax rate for county purposes was promised by the Commissioners in a statement last December, which also announced a quarter mill cut in the rate for the Institution District, making a total reduction in 1943 County taxes of three quarters of a mill, or 33 1-3 percent.

The Institution District tax rate will be set at one-half mill and its budget adopted at a subsequent date, it was announced.

This tax reduction, together with the quarter mill cut to be made shortly in the Institution District rate, makes a 50 percent cut in County taxes over a five year period. Commissioners Peters and Hillegass initiated the tax reduction program in 1939 when one-half mill was sliced from the rate for County purposes. In 1942, with Mr. Mensch concurring in the program, a quarter mill reduction was made in the Institution District rate.

These successive tax reductions, including those for 1943, will have resulted in an estimated saving of \$1,100,000 to taxpayers of the County in the five year period from 1939 to 1943, inclusive. The half mill reduction for this year, together with the quarter mill cut to be made in the Institution District rate, will effect an estimated saving of \$225,000 to taxpayers of the County this year alone.

For several years Montgomery has boasted of the lowest tax rate of any debt free county in the state, and this record is expected to be continued with the further reductions being made this year.

Despite the tax reductions, all essential services rendered by the County will be maintained insofar as is compatible with the County's war effort, the Commissioners indicated.

The budget for County purposes provides \$1,637,852.17 for operation and maintenance of the various governmental functions and \$521,674.24 for capital outlay.

Included in the summary of estimated receipts is the cash balance at the beginning of the year, amounting to \$606,626.41. Taxes will provide an estimated revenue of \$1,118,500.

OUR TOWN

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Founded in 1914 by the Narberth Civic Association

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CHURCH NEWS

NOTE: For publication on Thursday all church notices must be received by Monday at 5 P. M. each week. Mail notice to this paper, c/o Box 350, Ardmore, Pa., or telephone Ardmore 5720 or Hilltop 3600.

MERION FRIENDS MEETING
Montgomery av. and Meeting House Bldg., Merion
9:45 A. M.—First Day (Sunday) School.
11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Lindwood and Athletics Ave., Ardmore
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
3:00 P. M.—Afternoon Service.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Evening meeting.
Reading room at 8 Rittenhouse Place is open weekdays from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M., and on Sunday from 1 to 2:45 P. M.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE
EVANGEL
Rev. Robert E. Keighton, Pastor
Narberth, Pa.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:00 A. M.—Adult Class.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Communion Service.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship.

NARBERTH METHODIST
CHURCH
Windor and Grayling Ave.
Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland, Pastor
John Van Ness, Jr., Pastor Emeritus
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—Men's Bible Class.
11:00 A. M.—Worship Service.
Junior Church Nursery.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Service.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Bible Study. Books of the Bible. The Rev. Kirkland

9:00 P. M.—Young People's recreation hour. Ping-pong and shuffleboard.
7:30 P. M.—Boys' Club meeting.

ST. MARGARET'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH
Rev. James F. Toher, Rector
Rev. Charles P. O'Connor
Rev. Chas. T. Dinan
Holy Day masses: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 A. M.
Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:15 A. M.
Daily masses: 7 and 8 A. M.
8:00 P. M.—Solemnity Meeting.
8:15 P. M.—Miraculous Medal Devotion followed by Benediction.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Woodbine and Narberth Ave.
Rev. Cletus A. Seidt, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Bible School for all ages.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Service.
7:00 P. M.—Luther League.

7:00 P. M.—Junior Choir rehearsal.
8:00 P. M.—Senior Choir rehearsal.
SATURDAY
9:30 A. M.—Pre-confirmation class.
10:30 A. M.—Confirmation class.
11:30 A. M.—Advanced class.

NARBERTH METHODIST
CHURCH
Rev. Carl R. Hammerly, Minister
FRIDAY
6:30 P. M.—Congregational Fellowship dinner. Dr. Lavi Zerr, newly appointed superintendent of the West District, speaker. Music by Male Quartet and soloist.

SUNDAY
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, "The Cross of Misunderstanding."
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Groups.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Chapel Hour. Sermon theme: "We are going to Calvary."
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Lenten Midweek Service built around the word "Calvary."

Civilian Defense Information

(Continued from Page 1)

Q. Can women with children enlist?
A. Women with children under 18 will not be accepted either in the WAVES or the SPARS.
Q. After I have joined the WAVES or SPARS, may I resign?
A. A letter to your commanding officer, requesting discharge and stating your reason, will be forwarded for consideration. But in wartime, resignations are discouraged.

RATIONING OF MEATS, BUTTER, CHEESE AND CANNED FISH

Rationing of meats, edible fats and oils, cheeses and canned fish start on March 29.

1. The Red Stamps in War Ration Book Two will be used when you purchase these foods and the stamps marked "A" will become valid on March 29. B, C, D and E stamps will become valid on succeeding weeks in April.

2. All valid Red Stamps may be used interchangeably to buy any foods on the new ration list. For example, you may use all your Red Stamps to buy only meat if you don't intend to buy cheese or butter or any other of the newly rationed foods.

3. The point value of all foods to be rationed with Red Stamps will be listed on an official table of point values similar to the one now used for processed foods. This table must be posted in all stores where the rationed foods are sold. Point values will be the same throughout the country.

4. The point value of meat will depend on the relative scarcity or availability of the cut, and also on its edible content. That is, a cut containing considerable bone or gristle will have a lower point value than one which is completely edible. All hard cheeses will have the same point value. The point value of butter will be the same, regardless of grade or quality.

5. All canned meats, canned fish and canned shellfish, sales of which have been frozen since February 18, will continue to be withheld from retail sale until rationing begins on March 29.

6. Chicken, fresh, frozen, smoked and salted fish, cream cheese and cottage cheese, prepared salad dressings, mayonnaise and olive oil are not included in the ration program.

MEN BETWEEN 18 AND 17 ELIGIBLE AS AVIATION CADETS

War Department instructions now authorize the voluntary induction of men between the ages of 18 to 27, inclusive, for Aviation Cadet Training, according to an announcement made by Col. Frederick Schoenfeld, commanding officer, Philadelphia Recruiting and Induction District.

Men within these ages, Colonel Schoenfeld said, may qualify for such training prior to their induction into the Army, provided they have not as yet been ordered to report for induction by their Local Draft Boards.

Applications may be obtained from the Aviation Cadet Examining Board, Custom House, Philadelphia, or Army Recruiting sub-stations at Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Allentown, Reading, Pottsville and Scranton.

GOVERNMENT SIMPLIFYING GRADE NAMES FOR EGGS

The United States Department of Agriculture is tentatively simplifying grade names for eggs.

From top to bottom, graded eggs will show "U. S. Consumer Grade AA," "U. S. Consumer Grade A," "U. S. Consumer Grade B," and "U. S. Consumer Grade C."

"A," although the first letter in the alphabet, is the second grade in eggs. However, it is probably the top grade we will find in most of our stores.

Calling The Turn

By L. M. FORD

They'll have to start to building larger arenas if Lower Merion and Hazleton continue to meet in the state tournament. A record crowd for Philadelphia district basketball would have been set Tuesday if there had been room for all the fans who wanted to see the game.

Sale of tickets was stopped 15 minutes before the game, with thousands still outside clamoring for admission. Among them were many who had come from distant points upstate. Most of the fans unable to get tickets remained massed outside the doors and tried to follow the course of the game by what details friends inside were able to send out to them.

Hazleton fans had made a killing on wagers on the outcome of the Berwick game last Saturday and were eager to double their money at the expense of L. M. backers. There was quite a bit of betting on the game, ranging from even money to 8 to 5 on L. M., but nothing in comparison to the Berwick contest, in which one bet of \$2000 alone changed hands in the lobby of Allen-town's Ickes Hall.

Most everyone was impressed by Lower Merion's classy play, but the highest tribute was paid by Phil Morgan, coach of the Luzerne High team that lost to L. M. in the Eastern final two years ago. "I've never seen a better school-boy team anywhere than this one," he said when the rout of Hazleton was complete.

Don't get too cocky, fans, just because Hazleton was beaten that

easily. The size of the score was just about as we figured it after seeing Hazleton play earlier in the tournament. This year's Hazleton team wasn't as strong as the other Mountaineer clubs the Maroon opposed. We must admit, however, we were just a bit worried after hearing Hazleton's score over Berwick, especially after L. M.'s rather poor and stoppy play against Milton.

They broke the news of the Farrell-Scott score to Coach Anderson very gently, with someone behind him ready to catch him when he faltered. In 1939 we all thought we had the strongest team ever. And Homestead ruined everything. Farrell looks like another Homestead. So keep your fingers crossed.

Three of Lower Merion's players made the All-Suburban Conference team chosen by the Suburban Sports Writers' Association. They were Greer Heindel, Don Evans and Phil Harman. Hal Dehner, Chester forward, and Clarence High, Pottstown guard, were the other first team choices.

The second team was made up of Dick Whiting, Lower Merion; Dan Phipps, Haverford; Danny Parkow, Chester; Charles Melinger, Chesham, and Al Stagiano, Norristown.

The first All-Section One team was comprised of Evans, Heindel, Harman, Phipps and Melinger. The second team lineup included Whiting, Al Mayer, Upper Darby; Alfie Graves, Haverford; Burnett

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

209 Essex Ave., Narberth, Pa.
March 22, 1943

To the Editor
Our Town
Dear Sir:

During these difficult times our postal service has not escaped serious disruption. When we wonder why our mail is late and why we cannot receive it on time, we are apt to become irritated and blame the poor postman. Having heard many complaints about our postal service, I investigated and found these facts which I think other residents of Narberth would like to know.

The Narberth Post Office has lost seven men, most of them to the service of our country. They could not be replaced. There are no longer any substitutes available. Besides this shortage, there has been illness. One day, only two of the five regular carriers were available to cover all the routes. These two had to make deliveries to all of Narberth proper and also to Penn Valley and parts of Merion. That is doubling up with a vengeance.

Let us be patient with the boys at the Post Office. Consideration on our part will make it easier for them to do what has become an increasingly difficult job.

Yours truly,
SUSAN K. MUELLER.
(Mrs. Eberhardt Mueller)

NARBERTH PROPERTY SOLD
Nash Realty Co. reports the sale of 286 Dudley Ave., Narberth, Pa., for Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Admison to Clementine Morhard, for a consideration of \$6,000.

Watch for egg weights, too, because they make a difference in the amount of egg you get. "Jumbo" size must weigh at least 28 ounces a dozen; "Extra Large" 26 ounces; "Large" 24 ounces; "Medium" 21 ounces and "small" 18 ounces per dozen.

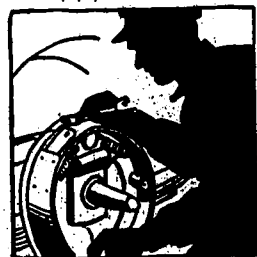
If your store does not carry U. S. Government graded eggs, ask your grocer to request graded eggs from his wholesaler.

O. P. A. has now imposed ceiling prices on eggs.

Turkey grades also read "U. S. Grade AA," "U. S. Grade A," "U. S. Grade B" and "U. S. Grade C."

Be a good consumer and ask for graded products. Already some of our markets are carrying graded eggs and turkeys because the homekeepers in their localities are insisting on knowing what they buy.

For All Around Protection Be Sure Your Brakes Are Perfect



When Your Car Won't Start,
Call ARDMORE 1925

For protection of lives . . . for protection of tires . . . your brakes are most important. Let our skilled mechanics test them. We will supply you with high quality linings, if your car needs them.

MAIN LINE
BATTERY AND
SERVICE STATION
304 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore

Suggests 'Farm Wardens' for Boro Victory Gardens

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

Victory gardens of 1917 raised a glow of patriotism in our hearts, but raised little food for our stomachs. About the only satisfaction the amateur gardener could reckon for his labor was the beneficial exercise, and a reduced "tummy" for the fat ones. The gardens were a grand patriotic gesture and morale builder, but added little food to the national larder.

But Victory gardens in this year of grace are a national necessity. We fear, however, the results will again be disappointing unless the well-intentioned, but ignorant gardener is properly instructed and encouraged in the fine art of husbandry.

Sure he will read the seed catalogues, "but book learnin' ain't enough for raising things to eat." The gardener must have the benefit of practical experience and knowledge, plus intelligence and work, to behold God's miracle of the harvest from the seed.

Now there must be in Narberth, and other suburban towns, citizens who were "born and bred on the farm," or who are successful gardeners in their own right, who would come forward for the asking and offer their time, knowledge and experience to the city-bred townfolks.

These "farmers" could give much needed instructions and advice on how to lay out the garden, the nature of the soil, what fertilizer to use, what to plant and when; and how best to carry on the constant war against the insect world. In short, show the "city slicker" how to sow, to hoe and to reap for his dinner.

It would be a good idea if the Town-Fathers in Narberth and other towns were to call upon these successful gardeners (men and women) to register as "Farm-Wardens." The Air Raid Post in which they live would be the section they would agree to cover, and be "on-call" when needed, to assist their neighbors who might be perplexed or in difficulties.

And when the time comes for preserving the food that has been raised, every housewife should be informed of the best and most efficient method in the now almost lost art of "home canning." The proper sealing of the containers

against spoilage is a very important part of this home processing of food.

Now, this food question is not one that concerns us at home only. It is of vital importance to the men who are fighting for our homes and our posterity. So the more food we grow in the Victory Gardens and properly preserve for home consumption, "when winter comes," the more our fighting men will have of the factory processed foods they need in such huge quantities.

For let it be remembered "an army marches on its stomach," in these modern times, just as in the days of Napoleon.

H. G. T.

His Scientific Curiosity Led to Air Raid Alarm

The inquiring mind of a scientist led Bruce C. Atkinson, 21, research physicist, of Lansdowne, into a little trouble Sunday afternoon.

Out for a walk on Montgomery Ave., Ardmore, Atkinson noticed a push-button on a pole near the Lower Merion High School at Church Rd.

He pushed it.

An air raid siren gave a brief The incident caused a slight flurry of excitement in the neighborhood, as a few alert people called Lower Merion Police Station to ask if it meant an air raid alarm.

Atkinson paid \$10 fine and six dollars costs at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Franklin P. Kromer on a charge of violating the township ordinance against unnecessary noise or din.

"I believe in questioning everything and finding out how it works," Atkinson told the judge.

DUNNE

Narberth 2430

Jeddo-Highland Coal
Socony-Vacuum Fuel Oil
Koppers Coke

RALPH S. DUNNE
258 HAVERFORD AVE.
NARBERTH, PA.

Vital War Role for Springfield Water

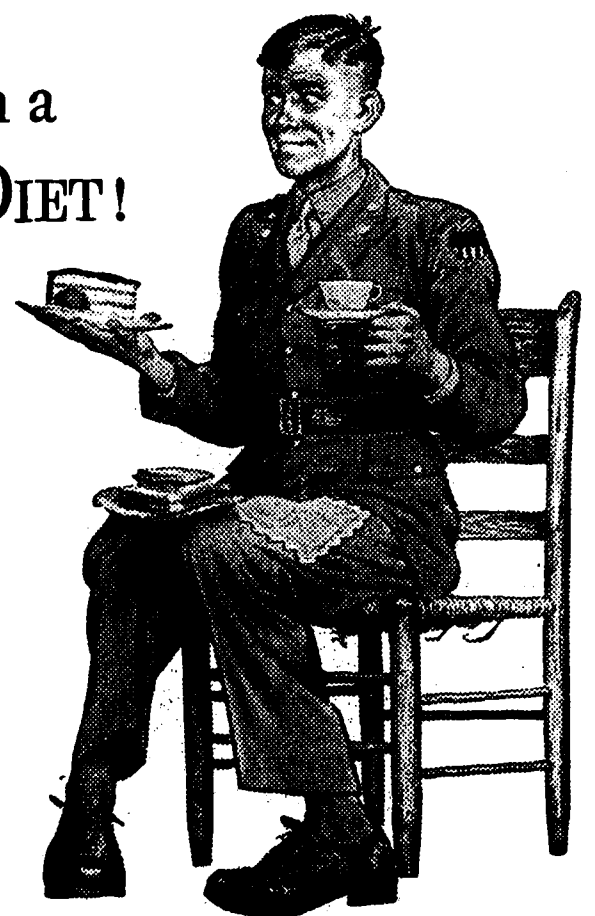
Water ranks with oil, gas, rubber and food as essential for the successful prosecution of the war.

Water is vital in war industries and for necessary uses in the homes of war workers and other civilians backing up the war effort.

If you use Springfield Water carefully, rationing may not be necessary.

Philadelphia Suburban
Water Company

Butch is on a BALANCED DIET!



THIS situation isn't covered by Army regulations. But we're betting that Butch will find a way to handle it!

In fact, we electric companies know just how he feels. We have the same problem. Right now, we're being called on to balance good service and low, regulated rates against fast-climbing costs and tremendously increased demands for electric power.

We're doing it, too. Filling all our war orders. Giving America far more power than all the Axis countries combined. Pushing production up and up. . . . And besides that, we're balancing a big plate of taxes.

Don't get us wrong. We know the need of wartime taxes. We're proud that business-managed electric companies paid \$620,000,000 in taxes last year. That was 23c out of every dollar you paid us—8c to local and state governments—15c to the federal government—enough to outfit 1,687,762 buck privates.

How is it possible to make so much power and meet so many taxes at the same time? Because of sound business methods and long experience—because men, women and management worked together as a team.

But while we're doing all this, government and municipal power systems are not paying

a penny in federal taxes to help win the war. . . . Shouldn't every one do his full share?

PHILADELPHIA
ELECTRIC
COMPANY

Calls Spring Readying Of Cars a Wartime Duty

Owners Warned They Must Guard Against Effects of Limited Driving

Declaring that the arrival of Spring this year brings with it a critical stage in the preservation of the nation's automotive transportation system, Ed Hedner, national director of service for Chevrolet, urges the individual car and truck owners of America to accept as their patriotic duty the responsibility of making sure their vehicles are thoroughly and properly "Spring conditioned."

"There are many reasons why it is tremendously important for owners to accept such responsibility this year," he said. "Subnormal driving at low speed, plus the attendant inclination of many owners to neglect proper service, and the rigors of severe winter conditions in many sections of the country have exacted heavy toll of the nation's cars and trucks."

"Whether or not our motor vehicles will continue to function effectively in getting war workers to and from their jobs, and in transporting an increasing volume of war materials depends, to a large extent, on how well the individual owners respond right now to appeals from the government as well as the industry to put their equipment in the best possible operating condition."

Offer Vital Statistics

Vital statistics of the nation's car and truck "population" were offered.

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF ERNESTINE BERTSCH, deceased, late of the Borough of Narberth, Montgomery County, Pa. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present same without delay to:

ERNESTINE E. WAIL, Administrator
217 Haverford Ave., Narberth, Pa.
P. O. Address, Narberth, Pa.
Or her Attorney,
HENRY A. FRYE,
P. O. Address,
1608 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
OT-3-25-6t

ESTATE NOTICE
ESTATE OF MARY SCHACH, deceased, late of the Borough of Narberth, Montgomery County, Pa. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present same without delay to:

CARL B. METZGER, Executor,
558 Manor Road,
Wynneford, Pa.

Or his Attorney,
HENRY A. FRYE,
1608 Walnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

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CALL
Ardmore 5720 Greenwood 7740 Hilltop 3600

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WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses for rent covering the entire Main Line.

WILLIAM FUGH
815 Montgomery Ave., Cynwyd, Gre. 3300

REPAIRS

REPOINTING AND REBUILDING brick and stone walls, flagstone, etc. Call Tommy, Cynwyd 1488-W.

WANTED

NEEDED by the Main Line Federation of Churches, an express wagon, two bedrooms in a dark color, and one bed-side table. Telephone Ardmore 5354.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MILLINER—FIRST CLASS MILLINER, experienced; for custom-made millinery shop. Short hours. Made-line Millinery Shop, 2001 N. 54th St., Greenwood 1078.

WOMAN FOR PART-TIME WORK 5 days a week; \$10 per week. Phone Hilltop 6580.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN TO WORK ON PRESSES in metal-working plants. No experience necessary. Good pay and overtime. If engaged in war work now do not apply. American Mining and Research Co., Eagle and Lawrence Rds., Oakmont, Upper Darby, Phone Hilltop 6186; ask for Mr. Meiner.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST for textile mill. Phone Bryn Mawr 1362 between 5 and 6 P. M. for interview.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WAR VETERAN BUYS DINING, bedroom, and kitchen furniture. Beds, rugs, and Oriental, marble furniture, figures, vases china, baby grand piano, sewing machine, and washing machine. Will go anywhere. Colman, 907 North 7th St., Philadelphia. Lem-bard 9322.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Window shades - Venetian Blinds Linoleum
ROBSON & OWENS
1012-1017 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Phone Bryn Mawr 1120 or 1121



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

Postoffice Department plans to employ a large number of women. Probably none will be letter carriers—too strenuous!

Don't lose your ration books! They're worth more than money for they can buy things money can't—food, gas, shoes and, eventually, clothes. . . . Britain's rationing stress cost in ration points.

Horses have their shoe problems, too. A set lasting about three weeks, bakers and dairymen who switched to horse-drawn delivery wagons are having trouble getting them shod.

There will be plenty vegetable seeds for the 1943 Victory Gardens. Stocks will be low in some varieties of onion, beet and carrot seeds, the Department of Agriculture says.

Hair pins and bobby pins are especially scarce in defense areas. Some hair dressers insist that customers bring their own.

With a minimum of workers, hospitals are struggling to still give good service. In some hospitals, doctors are "rationed" to four operations a day, with emergencies taken care of, of course.

Restaurant managers are feeling scarcity of pots, pans, chinaware and silver. I heard of one large hotel which substituted wooden spoons for silver in serving refreshments to a meeting of 1500 people.

With butter shortage drastic, Oklahoma and Tennessee have repealed taxes on margarine, and Pennsylvania legislators are considering repeal of \$100 yearly retail license which keeps 90 per cent of that state's stores from selling the butter alternate.

A natural black cotton has been developed by Soviet scientists, completing a color range which includes green and an off shade red. They say these fibres eliminate necessity for dyeing and are highly resistant to bleaching.

Because pie, cake and pastry retail prices have gone up 5 to 15 per cent recently, with OPA's sanction, more and more women—turning to home baking—use self rising cake flour which has baking powder and salt already added and presto! a confection is hot out of the oven for dinner.

We women can still keep our clothes on the gold standard! With gold plated effects, gold colored suits and dresses, and golden touches here and there, it's a bit, favorite this Spring.

An additional three million cases of evaporated milk will be released for civilians soon.

Cattails do their part for war. Substituting for once imported Java kapok, cattail heads are now beaten into fluff for life preservers, pillows, quilts, sleeping bags and insulation material.

Three-pairs-a-year shoe rationing is plenty tough on the children. We'd best teach them to give their foot-wear the of shindola with a self-shining wax-liquid to preserve and protect their leathers.

A new food yeast has been developed by British scientists. Resembling soap flakes in appearance and reportedly higher in Vitamin B than liver or animal proteins, it can be made from sugar or molasses at about 10 cents per pound.

"East is East, and West is West" and "laters of the two can't meet," says OPA. Idaho potatoes go west. Eastern potatoes stay east awaiting an OPA price order.

Piece goods are one of the fastest moving items say department store officials, with women doing more of their own sewing. Pattern book publishers agree.

News of the Men & Women in Service

Aviation Cadet Charles M. Evans, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Evans, Avon Apts., Narberth, has completed his basic training at the Merced Army Flying School, Merced, Calif., and will go to Chandler, Ariz., for his advanced instruction.

Edward J. Dooner, brother of Miss Frances Dooner, 521 Homewood Ave., Narberth, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve last week following completion of his flight training course at the Naval Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

Corporal Edward J. Burgess, son of Mrs. Sarah Burgess, 242 Hampden Ave., Narberth, is home on an eight-day furlough. Corporal Burgess is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Experts to Answer Gardening Questions At Merion Forum

A forum to answer questions on Victory Gardening will be held on March 31 at 8 P. M. at the Merion War Shrine House, 625 Hazelhurst Ave., Merion, under the sponsorship of the Air Raid Wardens of Merion and the supervision of J. C. Kenealy, Tree Warden of Lower Merion Township. Six experts will conduct the forum, men qualified to know what should be planted and when and how to get the best results with the least amount of labor from the smallest piece of ground.

No speeches are scheduled and no admission will be charged. The Council of Defense of Lower Merion Township urges residents of the Township who are contemplating Victory Gardens to take advantage of this means of obtaining

NARBERTH SCHOOL NEWS

The newest member of our faculty is Mr. Ray Shank, who started teaching here on March 15. He is replacing Mr. Harkness, history teacher.

Mr. Shank came from Lebanon County, where he was Scoutmaster of Troop 39 and circulation manager of "Scouting Shorts," a publication of the Lebanon County Council. He is an active member of the Lebanon County Historical Society.

He attended Millersville State Teacher's College where he received his B. S. degree. His M. S. degree was earned at Temple University.

Mr. Shank is married and has a 13 months old son, Douglas. DEMETRA CHIOS, Reporter.

Music was the theme of the assembly on March 19, when the chorus sang several songs. Joyce Reisner sang a solo; Dick Squire played a saxophone solo, and oye Boardman played the piano. Jim Ford, Bob Chambers and Donald Deer played a minuet. The orchestra played several other numbers conducted by Mr. Barone.

At the end of assembly Mr. Drennen read a letter from Private C. S. Harkness, former history teacher, now at Ford-Sill, Oklahoma.

On March 1 many pupils of the Narberth School went to the children's concert at the Academy of Music. Attending were Donald Deer, Bob Chambers, Donald Pearson, John Dabback, Jim Ford, Jack Bailey, Tom Rees, John Sargent, Jim Chios, Francis Lambert, Marlos Chios, Marge Merkel, Watts, Libby Ridenour, June Schrepper, Marion Jones, June Leins, Margaret Robb, Carol Clark, Nancy Hunsicker, Diana Klingman, Jane Drennen, Gwen Hunsicker, and Gail Brown.

MARION JONES, School Reporter.

WILBUR S. MUFFET DECORATING PAINTING

104 FORREST AVE. NARBERTH, PA. Phone Narberth 2449-B

IT'S SPRING . . .

AND TIME FOR DRY CLEANING

YOUR SPRING CLOTHING. DON'T DELAY. SEND THEM NOW.

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Bala-Cynwyd
CYNWYD 0928

102 FORREST AVENUE
Narberth
NARBERTH 2602

George Conley Tells of Life in Merchant Marine

(Continued from Page 1.) around for several months before I receive it. I have had letters make as many as three ocean crossings before I received them, and when it comes to packages, well, if I hadn't come home unexpectedly I would still be wondering about your very generous and useful presents.

I might also add that since I am not a member of the combat forces it was an unusual pleasure to receive such recognition from those at home. Members of the Merchant Marine look for little and usually get less. We are more fortunate than the other services in that most of us are old hands at sea, if not in this war business, and are working at the same job as before the war and under the same code, namely, the centuries-old standard of all merchant seamen, "Duty to cargo, or in clearer language, 'Deliver the goods at any cost.'"

"It is what we have gone about through the ages, quietly and, to a great extent, unobserved. We know the importance of our work and the importance of our every cargo our sort of marines have never failed to realize through the years, during war or peace, that someone will feel the pinch if our vast cargoes ever come to harm."

"Because we have always gone along thus, unnoticed, we have become quite used to our isolation and we are also aware that the boys who have left home and jobs and those they love for their new life in the service of their country should be remembered first and claimed for their sacrifice. However, let me say a beautiful gesture of appreciation from those at home such as you have made in your Christmas Gift is received by me with double thankfulness because of the quiet, meaningful way in which it was done. It is the unexpected and the deeply significant recognition of the merchantman that we so sincerely value."

"I therefore thank you, both for the grand gift and for the regard of my kind of work that you convey."

"P. S.—It is a shame Allen Monroe and Capt. Willard Davis could not receive these very thoughtful gifts, for I well know they would have been as thrilled as I am."

Club Federation Board Meets Monday

A board meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on March 29 at 10.15 A. M. at the New Century Guild, 1307 Locust St., Philadelphia. Reports will be received from officers and chairmen. Mrs. Richard Pollock will preside.

HELP
YOUR GROCER.
BUDGET YOUR
RATION POINTS
BEFORE YOU
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No deliveries Mon. & Thurs.

J. J. WHITESIDE
FOOD MARKET
237 HAVERFORD AVE.
Narberth 3668

Druggists Agree on Change of Hours to Aid Conservation

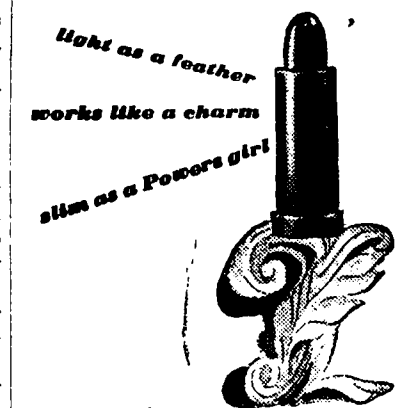
In conjunction with other pharmacies in Haverford Township will change their opening and closing hours to conform with OPA suggestions for conservation of manpower, fuel, power and light.

Following a meeting of the officers of the Delaware County Pharmaceutical Association last Friday night in Upper Darby, it was agreed that the following schedule would be adopted, effective April 4, unless the OPA raised any objection:

Monday to Friday, stores will be open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Saturday, stores will be open 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Sunday, stores will be open 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 6 P. M. to 10 P. M.



the new
Revlon
perfect plastic
LIPSTICK CASE

Again three rousing cheers for Revlon! Now—their super-stay-on lipstick...in a dreamy, rose-red plastic case. Prettiest—and most practical of all the war babies! Hurry...get yours now!

America's best-loved lipstick
60¢ & 71¢
J. Paul Shea
Pharmacy
at Narberth Station

Spring Hats

To Complete Your Spring Ensemble FROM

\$2.95^{up}

HELENE P. WATWOOD

243 HAVERFORD AVE.
Next Door to Media Drug in Narberth
Open Evenings 'Till 8.30
NARBERTH 2119

Lose Those Extra Pounds Before Easter



Mrs. B.—5 ft. 4 in. weighed 153 lbs., now weighs 127—loss of 26 lbs.

YOU can lose up to 30 lbs. SAFELY in 6 short weeks! Classes in Weight Reduction

For information — Phone TRI 4360 or Call the School PEN. 2749 Tuesday or Wednesday.

SCHOOL OF POSTURE and WEIGHT REDUCTION

242 S. 13th St. Philadelphia

NEED MONEY?



Why not borrow from this bank on your life insurance policy? Quick, no co-signers necessary, and at low interest rates.

Also collateral and statement loans.

The National Bank of Narberth
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

HIGH NOTES

by
DAVID MALICKSON
Class of 1945—Lower Merion High School

A basketball rally was held in the Down's Gym, March 23, prior to the L. M.-Hazleton game that night. As the student body entered the gym they chanted the words which they hoped would come true that night: "Beat Hazleton." The chant continued until Coach "Andy" and the basketball team players entered the gym. Mr. Pearce, vice-principal, then reviewed L. M.'s and Hazleton's records of previous basketball seasons. Mr. Pearce introduced Coach Anderson who got a big ovation from the students. He said that with a few breaks and good student support the L. M. team would bring home the bacon.

The rally drew to a close as the cheer leaders led the students in cheers for the team members, and the Fight Song.

As the third quarter report period draws to a close and the final quarter of the year begins, most students, if not planning to attend summer school, begin to plan their summer vacation. To camp? Sea-shore? Or to the mountains?

The students of L. M., like the students of many other high schools, have been invited to work on farms to help Uncle Sam during the summertime if they wish to do so. Many students have, we are glad to say, made application for additional land from the Council of Defense to raise bigger and better Victory Gardens this year. But for those of you who like to do things in a big way, here's your chance to work on a farm. What are the profits?—a good coat of suntan, some cash payment possi-

bly, and to know that you are doing something toward the winning of the war. Any student who is interested should leave his name with the vice-principal as soon as possible.

It was announced at a dinner given at Miss Kulp's home in Perkasie that wedding bells would ring for her and her fiancé as soon as possible, probably in June. An exact date can't be set, for her husband-to-be is Lieutenant Heard, instructor in Army Administration at Oxford, Mississippi. Lieutenant Heard, before enlisting in the army, taught Spanish at L. M. and was "Andy's" assistant basketball coach.

Miss Kulp, who attended Temple and New York Universities, teaches commercial subjects at L. M. Lieutenant Heard, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, has served about two years in the Army. Congratulations, and the best of luck.

He's here again. Yes, Edward Mills, of Room 214 still leads in the tin can drive by a wide margin over the other students. Contributing over 2,500 tin cans is a record he certainly can be proud of. Ed, who traveled with his mother in China, Manila and many Pacific Islands, has seen some instances of Japanese cruelty.

Ed, with the help of Bob Hill, Don Loken and Jim Yule, canvassed the Bala-Cynwyd section and Wynnewood. When questioned why these fellows do all this work, one of them replied: "If we win this war everything will be all right; if we lose it nothing will matter."

Maroon Five Plays Farrell For Title

(continued from page 1)

Maroon. True, the Mountaineers were a scrappy bunch and they never admitted defeat, but they were able to muster only one real rally and that was answered by the most withering L. M. fire of the game.

This came late in the third period after the Maroon had taken a 9-6 first quarter lead, and boosted it to 17-12 by halftime, and widened it further to 24-14 in the third quarter. Hunky Moran, who had been held scoreless up to this point by tireless, pink-cheeked Dick Whiting, suddenly broke away for ton forward, whittled the dividing two field goals, and two foul shots by Red Meinhold, substitute Hazleton forward, whittled the dividing margin to 24-20 in the first minute of the fourth quarter.

This looked like the start of Hazleton's traditional strong finishes, and any ordinary team facing it might have become jittery or tight-ended up. But the Maroon wasn't even ruffled. They started freezing tactics with the idea of drawing the enemy out, and when the Mountaineers went after the ball, the Maroons cleverly outkicked them and dribbled inside for lay-ups or broke away on straight cuts to take long passes under the basket. L. M. made the upstaters look awfully bad by this type of play, running up 11 consecutive points and preventing them from scoring until the last 15 seconds of the contest.

Captain Greer Heindel turned in one of his finest games and led the Main Liners in scoring with 11 points, but it was the all-around play of the Maroon rather than individual brilliance that upset the coal-crackers. Heindel, Don Evans and Whiting did great work under the baskets and the latter limited Moran to just two goals. Defensive highlight of the game, however, was turned in by clever Vernon Young, Negro guard, who limited Al DeGatis, scoring king of the East Penn League, to one field goal.

Phil Harman, showing no effects from the illness that kept him out of the Milton game last Saturday, played a splendid all-around game and wound up with three field goals, the same number chalked up by Evans and Whiting. Young connected for two twin-pointers.

In all, the Maroon collected 16 goals on 64 shots, making many of their first-half points on outside set shots, the first time in the tourney they took advantage of this medium. Hazleton got 59 shots, but was harassed so by the Maroons individually and by their clever switching that they cashed in on only eight of them.

Whiting provided the defensive feature and Evans and Heindel the punch as L. M. disposed of Milton High, "dark horse" from District Four, 47-26, in the Eastern semi-final before 5,000 at the Palestra Saturday. Evans and Heindel collected 28 points between them, getting 14 apiece.

Whiting held Milton's Dick Miller, who had averaged 20 points a game in four previous play-off games, without a field goal and four points in all. If Miller hadn't been held in check, Milton would have been plenty of trouble, be-

cause it had a far better team than most expected, and the Maroon, as a whole, wasn't up to its usual form.

Milton wiped out a 0-6 deficit to take a 13-7 first quarter advantage, but was held to one lone goal by Jack Ocker, who led the Panthers with 11 points, in the second quarter, as L. M. squeezed out a 17-15 edge at halftime. The locals outplayed Milton, 30-11, in the second half, holding the upstaters without a field goal in the last quarter.

Eastern Final LOWER MERION				
	G.	F.	T.	Pts.
Evans, f.	3	0	0	6
Harman, f.	3	1	2	7
Belber, f.	0	0	0	0
Campbell, f.	0	0	0	0
Heindel, c.	5	1	2	11
Young, g.	2	0	2	4
Whiting, g.	3	1	2	7
Totals	16	3	8	47

HAZLETON				
	G.	F.	T.	Pts.
Chirico, f.	4	1	1	9
Meinhold, f.	0	3	5	3
Smith, f.	0	1	1	1
Bellizla, c.	1	0	0	2
Moran, g.	2	2	4	6
DeGatis, g.	1	0	0	2
Totals	8	7	11	23

Score by quarters:
Lower Merion 9 8 7 11—35
Hazleton 6 6 6 5—23
Referees—Harry Dayhoff and Harry Sherman, both of Harrisburg.

Eastern Semi-Final LOWER MERION				
	G.	F.	T.	Pts.
Campbell, f.	1	2	3	4
Evans, f.	7	0	4	14
Viguers, f.	0	0	0	0
Palmer, f.	0	0	0	0
Heindel, c.	6	2	3	14
Richards, c.	1	0	1	2
Young, g.	2	2	3	6
Whiting, g.	1	1	1	3
Belber, g.	1	2	3	4
Hawkins, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	9	19	47

MILTON				
	G.	F.	T.	Pts.
Strine, f.	2	3	3	7
Ammerman, f.	2	0	4	4
Fulmer, f.	0	0	0	0
Frymire, c.	0	0	1	0
Miller, c.	0	4	5	4
Ocker, g.	5	1	1	11
Hackenberg, g.	0	0	0	0
Harpster, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	14	26

Score by quarters:
Lower Merion 7 10 18 12—47
Milton 13 2 8 3—26
Referees—Ben Stackowski, Philadelphia, and Al Jones, Mt. Carmel, BC & OT

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This Week IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (NWSN)—During the coming month Congress and various government war agencies are expected to decide questions which will clarify the whole pattern of our wartime domestic policies and the extent of our participation in the war itself. Among the things which must be decided are these: 1. How will sufficient manpower be provided to assure record production on farms? 2. Will all farm workers be deferred from the draft? 3. Will fathers be deferred from the draft? 4. How many men should be in our armed forces by the end of the year? 5. How will war taxes be paid from now on and by what means will they be increased? 6. How will the black markets be controlled? 7. Should labor be permitted any further increases in wages?

All of these questions are of the most controversial nature, perhaps the most debatable one being the problem of the size of our army and regulations for deferment. Senator Bankhead is pressing for the blanket deferment of all farm workers, and will have the support of congressmen from the farm states. But although the President and other congressmen approve the deferment of key men on farms, there will be considerable opposition to deferring unskilled farm workers who might be replaced by older men.

Says Fathers Are Needed

Secretary Stimson has stated that the timetable of the United Nations would be seriously disrupted unless we aim at the induction of 10,800,000 men into the armed forces by the end of this year—and he claims that this would be practically impossible if farm workers and fathers were deferred. Others argue that the primary job of this country in the war should be to supply the materials, equipment and food needed to win the war and that we must guard against handicapping this effort by inducting too many workers into the army.

It is believed by those close to the situation that Mr. Stimson's figures will finally be agreed to and that the War Manpower commission will have to assume the tremendous job of transferring over 3,000,000 men from their present non-essential work to war industries and farms to make it possible to draft young men now in essential jobs into the armed forces.

Congress is still floundering over the tax problem, its members being generally in agreement that the plan worked out by the House ways and means committee is far from a satisfactory answer. There is no doubt that the majority in both houses favor some form of pay as you go taxation and will not enact any plan which does not include this plan. Congress, however, realizes that in addition to changing the present method of payment, it must also increase taxes by a total of 16 billion dollars this year and it would like to work out some way of including this increase in any tax bill which it passes now, rather than have to add a new high tax after enacting a pay as you go plan. Therefore, there is still considerable sentiment in favor of collecting taxes on at least part of 1942 incomes this year and, in addition, levying a payroll tax on present income for 1943.

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READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

SOME of the books that make the best reading are those written by men who are not professional writers but who have an interesting story to tell of their own trade. An example is "Trouble-Shooter, The Story of a Northwoods Prosecutor," by Robert Traver.

For almost ten years Mr. Traver has occupied the post of District Attorney in a logging and mining community on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. In that time he has devoted himself to all the weird and wildly comic breaches of the law which the human imagination can produce.

Like the country doctor, the country prosecutor is a general handyman for his neighbors. The author's cases have ranged from church-social hairpulling to arson. Once a wild-eyed Finnish worker arrived at his house and announced that he was going to murder his wife, because she insisted on leaving him every Wednesday night to attend a double-feature movie with her father.

Another time he walked into his office to discover an escaped lunatic, who was clutching a length of lead pipe, seated at his desk. The maniac announced to him calmly that he was the new Christ and that he had chosen Mr. Traver to be John the Baptist. On still another occasion, he lost an easy case because the opposing lawyer could spit tobacco!

Letters threatening his life he has learned to take as calmly as his morning coffee. On the other hand, some of his best friends are men who have served a prison sentence for which he was responsible. Time and time again, he has been called on as a sort of miracle worker who could solve all and sundry marital difficulties. This is the kind of life that makes you either love or hate your fellows. Mr. Traver loves them—and writes about them with both humor and understanding.

The Book-of-the-Month Club selection for May will be "The Fifth Seal," a novel by Mark Aldanov, a Russian. The book is described as a story of character in the tradition of Tolstoy and Turgenev. The scene is Paris in the 1930's.



Here's a thought for the day, culled from "Insect Invaders" by Anthony Standen. If Mr. and Mrs. House Fly get married in April, by August they may look forward to 191,010,000,000,000,000,000 descendants.

Richard Massock, author of "Italy From Within," heard this story before he left Rome: Said the Italian optimist: "I think we are going to lose this war." Replied the Italian pessimist: "Yes, but when?"

Mrs. DeRousse Dies At Daughter's Home

Mrs. Mary Emma DeRousse, formerly of Philadelphia, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Russell Naisby, 401 Woodside Ave., Narberth, after an illness of three months.

Services were held at the home on Tuesday, with the Rev. Jesse Hawks, Episcopal clergyman, officiating.

Mrs. DeRousse, who was the widow of the late Oswald J. DeRousse, assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was formerly treasurer of the Woman's Board of Jefferson Hospital, and during the last war was treasurer of the National Preparedness, Pennsylvania Women's Division.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. DeRousse is survived by grand-daughter, Joanne DeRousse Naisby.

Services Listed by Missionary Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, 114 N. Wayne Ave., Wayne, holds services every Sunday at 2:30 and 7:45 P. M. and every night except Saturday at 7:45 P. M.

The Rev. M. V. Lindsey is pastor. On March 30, the Rev. R. C. Kercher will speak.

Girls' Interest Group To Meet April 2

The regular meeting of the Girls' Interest Group of the Narberth Methodist Church will meet April 2, at the home of Miss Eleanor Haywood, 217 Wayne Ave., Narberth. Part of the book "Rin of Caribbea" will be reviewed. They will continue Red Cross knitting and sewing.

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WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Narberth Club

On March 30 at 2 P. M. at the Community Building, Dr. Ruth L. Higgins, dean of women at Beaver College, will speak on "Women in War." Brigadier General Cask will make an appeal for funds for the Salvation Army, whose 1943 Maintenance Fund Campaign will open April 1.

Members of the Narberth Club who will attend the executive board meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs in Philadelphia on Monday are Mrs. L. G. Crater, Mrs. E. W. Heymann, Mrs. F. N. Floyd, Mrs. Ellsworth Clark and Mrs. H. A. Jacobs, chairman of the club's conservation and garden committee, who was appointed by the Defense Council as chairman of the Victory Garden committee of Narberth.

On April 2, eight members of the Narberth Club will participate in the Philadelphia Women's Forum at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, sponsored by the Philadelphia Federation of Women's Clubs and Allied Organizations. They are Mrs. H. A. Frye, Mrs. Burns E. Best, Mrs. Ellsworth Clark, Mrs. E. W. Heymann, Mrs. L. G. Crater, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. L. G. Crater and Mrs. A. W. Ayars.

On April 8 the officers and chairman of the Woman's Club will entertain the officers and chairman of the Junior Club at supper in the Community Building at 7 P. M. The hospitality committee, Mrs. H. F. Darnes, chairman, will serve. A musical program will follow supper.

Magazine Editor to Speak at Rotary

Problems of small businesses will be discussed next Tuesday night at a dinner meeting of the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary Club at the Overbrook Golf Club.

The Club will observe its 17th anniversary with a dinner beginning at 6:45 P. M.

The speaker will be Charles J. Heale, editor of "Hardware Age." Albert Shull is chairman of the committee arranging the program.

Victory Gardeners May Use Lots Owned by County

Lots owned by the County which have been acquired at Treasurer's tax sales have been made available for Victory Gardens. It was announced this week by Montgomery County Commissioners Fred C. Peters, Foster C. Hillegass and Raymond K. Mensch.

The County Commissioners have title to approximately 15,000 lots located in various sections of the County.

Any person wishing to make use of lots owned by the County for Victory Gardens may write to the County Commissioners at the Court House, Norristown for such permission, giving in the request the location and description of the lot or lots.

The Commissioners pointed out that granting a request for use of a lot as a Victory Garden means that a mere gratuitous permission or license is being given and not a tenancy or estate in land.

The great majority of the lots owned by the County are without buildings or other improvements.

Home Nurse Course At Methodist Church

A Home Nursing course will start March 26 under the auspices of the American Red Cross, at the Narberth Methodist church. Classes are open to all the community and all wishing to join are welcome.

The classes will last for twelve weeks, meeting each Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. The instructress will be Mrs. Hayes.

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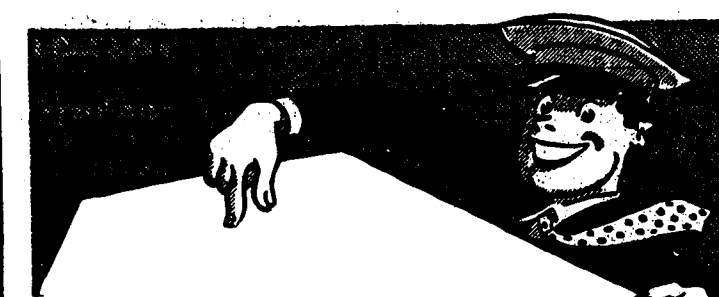


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